

You Don't Have To Fly A Bomber Or Dig A Foxhole To Buy Extra War Bonds

How American Sub Sank Big Jap Carrier, Other Ships

(The army, the air forces and the navy all have their heroes and they are known to the world. But for three years the navy's submarines have fought alone and what they did was for the most part a secret buried in the navy voluminous files. The name of submarine "X" cannot even now be made known but this part of its story is among the "now it can be told" series on the underwater heroes of the United States Navy.)

By MURLIN SPENCER
Pearl Harbor, June 5 (AP)—It was 4:35 p. m. when Commander L. D. McGregor and the men of the submarine "X" opened fire on the big, new Japanese carrier and in 15 minutes they sent her to the bottom of the Pacific.

That brief, courageous action broke the hearts of the Imperial Nipponese Navy because when McGregor, the daring, sandy-haired submariner from Annapolis, Md., sent the heavily loaded warship down he knocked a vital piece out of the enemy's rapidly weakening naval machine.

The action was swift. McGregor told the story this way: "Commenced firing (torpedoes). "First torpedo hit causing the target to stop and to commence burning aft. The target opened fire, just prior to being hit, with all guns on the starboard side.

"Carrier continues to fire all starboard guns, its escorting destroyers are milling about dropping depth charges indiscriminately.

"Reload for another shot at target. "Carrier still burning.

Loaded Ship Sinks
"Torpedo hit carrier. The sharp crash of the torpedo explosions, apparently from magazine and gasoline storage. Huge clouds of smoke, flames and debris burst into the air completely enveloping the carrier. When executive officer looked several seconds later he still could not see the ship due to the smoke."

And nine minutes later when McGregor swept the seas with his periscope he could see only the escorting destroyers. The carrier, her decks loaded with airplanes, and carrying hundreds of men of the Japanese navy, had gone to the bottom.

It sounds easy enough the way McGregor tells the story. His matter-of-fact account leaves much to the imagination.

The submarine was a relatively new one. It already had more than paid for itself by sinking thousands of tons of Japanese shipping.

Sub Is Attacked
Her first action was important. She encountered a Japanese convoy and she attacked, sinking one ship. The ship exploded with a roar of flames that shot 500 feet into the air. Few if any of her crew could have survived. Another ship went down with two torpedo holes in her side.

Then it was the submarine's turn to take punishment. The vengeful escorting warships of the convoy dumped depth charge after depth charge around her and heavy explosions shook the submerged craft. But she came through.

On another cruise the now veteran crew pulled off a patrol which Navy officers termed "one of the (Please Turn to Page 6)

LOCAL GIRL IS WAG CAPTAIN

(Special To The Times)
Fort Des Moines, Ia.—First Lieutenant Reid Longanecker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Longanecker, Oak Ridge, Gettysburg, Pa., has been promoted to the rank of Captain, according to an announcement from the War Department, Washington, D. C.

As chief of the information and education branch at First Women's Army Corps training center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, one of Captain Longanecker's principal duties is to interest troops in the educational advantages of the United States Armed Forces Institute, through which credits may be earned in high school, technical school, college or university courses. She herself took the information and educational course at the school for personnel services, Lexington, Va., in the summer of 1944.

Previously, Captain Longanecker has been supervisor of specialist schools, plans and training officer, and basic academic instructor at Fort Des Moines since her graduation from Officer Candidate school here in March, 1943. Her basic training was taken at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Before her enlistment in December, 1942, Captain Longanecker was a teacher of social studies in the Mechanicsburg, Pa., high school. She graduated from Gettysburg College in 1927 and has taken graduate work at the Universities of Colorado and California and at Duke university, Durham, N. C.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

COUNCIL TO GET ENGINEER FOR TIBER FLOOD CONTROL STUDY

Gettysburg borough council members at their June meeting Monday evening authorized the employment of a hydraulics engineer to study Tiber flood control problems; adopted a new parking ordinance making only minor change in regulations in force here for the last several years; planned the annual survey of streets and alleys preliminary to setting up the street repair program for the season, and authorized a new roof for the engine house.

Decision to secure the services of an engineering specialist was voted after a letter from Gettysburg Throwing company officials urged that course. The council sewer committee concurred in the recommendation.

The throwing company letter placed formally before council that concern's offer to pay half of the cost of employing the engineer providing that company's share does not exceed \$125. The letter followed a conference between company and borough officials on means of controlling flood waters on Buford avenue.

Urges Prompt Action
Last month council considered installation of a new \$3,000 storm sewer line across throwing company property but the narrow channel through which the stream passes under a corner of the Throwing company plant was called a "bottle-neck" by some of the councilmen and the whole matter was referred back to the sewer committee.

A special meeting of council will be called, if necessary, to act on the employment of the engineer. The throwing company letter placed a 60-day limit on its offer to help pay expenses and Glenn L. Bream, a property owner on Buford avenue who has been pressing council for action on flood control measures, also urged speed on the project.

One councilman suggested that Gettysburg college might be interested in helping meet the extra expense involved in the project because the college "is directly effected" by the disposal of Tiber flood waters.

Parking Rules
Council adopted a new parking ordinance continuing most of the general parking regulations of the old amended and expended ordinance as a more economical means of bringing the parking rules up to date than "patching up" the various standing sections.

The ordinance continues one-hour parking in the square and the two-hour limit in the first two blocks of the four main streets, continued traffic lights at their present locations, designated through streets and authorized the burgess to paint red or yellow no-parking zone lines and to line off the parking areas. Provisions on abandoned cars are continued and penalties of a fine of from \$1 to \$10 or 10 days in jail remain.

Parking is banned on the north side of the first block of West Middle street and on the west side of North Washington street from Chambersburg street to a point 76 feet south of curb line of Railroad street. Revised ordinance was presented to council by Councilman Harry J. Troxell, chairman of the safety committee.

May Boost Permit Rates
The property committee was authorized to spend up to \$200 for (Please Turn to Page 2)

Father Stock Is "Improved" Today

The condition of Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church, who suffered a heart attack late Sunday afternoon, is "much improved" today, his attending physician Dr. C. G. Crist announced.

Doctor Crist has prohibited the local priest from engaging in any church activities for at least a week "and perhaps longer."

Sgt. C. B. Coffman Arrives Home Today

Sgt. Charles B. Coffman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coffman, 12 Buford avenue, arrived home this morning on a 60-day leave after being liberated as a German prisoner at Moosburg.

Sgt. Coffman, a nose gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, was shot down over Germany on April 22, 1944, was reported as a prisoner last July 24. He was inducted in February, 1943.

Weather Forecast

Continued cool tonight. Wednesday fair and a little warmer.

VFW Votes To Purchase Home

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 15 of Gettysburg admitted nine new members and voted to authorize the trustees of the post to negotiate for the purchase of a suitable post home. A home has been found and the Veterans plan an intensive campaign to raise funds for its community center as soon as negotiations are completed.

The new members are: Joel Milton Woodward, Russel Knight Bum-baugh, George C. Mitchell, Kirkwood O. Fry, Robert Snyder, Charles Robert Orndorff, Joseph Albert Reaver, Joseph Henry Wisotzky and Richard M. Redding.

Plans are going forward for the formation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Women's Auxiliary which will be open to membership for mothers, wives and sisters of veterans.

GREAT INTEREST IN COUNTY IN YOUTH PROGRAM

The special committee for the study of the problems of Adams county youth, organized by the Adams County Council of School Administrators, met Monday evening with representatives from Gettysburg, Arendtsville, Biglerville, New Oxford and Littlestown to discuss progress in the establishment of youth centers throughout the county.

The groups representing the various communities reported considerable initial success and wide-spread interest among young people and adults for the establishment of "Youth Canteens" and a year-round program of recreation and athletics within the various communities.

Professor C. E. Bilheimer, athletic director of Gettysburg college and co-chairman of the special steering committee, outlined the history of the young people's movement and described the function of the committee which he stated was designed to serve only in an advisory capacity with the end in view of giving service to all communities alike.

Communities Report
Discussion of the problems of organizing youth groups in the community was presided over by Guile W. Lefever, principal of Gettysburg high school.

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor of the Arendtsville Reformed church, reported favorably on public sentiment in that community and said that a building for a "Youth Canteen" had been offered rent-free for a year. He added that lateness of the crops and the rural character of (Please Turn to Page 2)

PVT. CONOVER IS INJURED APR. 28 IN CEBU ACTION

Pvt. Irvin S. Conover, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Conover, Gettysburg R. 1, was seriously wounded April 28 while fighting on Cebu, in the Philippines, according to a War department telegram recently received by his parents. A card from the War Department stated he was making normal progress in a hospital.

The Purple Heart has been awarded to Pvt. Conover. The wounded soldier attended Gettysburg high school and was inducted at New Cumberland on August 11, 1944. He received his basic training with the infantry at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Later he was sent to Ft. Meade, Md., and from there to Ft. Ord, Calif. He went overseas last January.

Prior to his induction he was employed by H. D. Crouse, Gettysburg R. 1.

Brother Is Decorated
A brother, Pfc. Guy L. Conover, 19, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in battle on April 13 as a member of Co. I, 346 Infantry Regiment, 87th Infantry Division.

The citation reads: "During the attack on Weissen, Germany, it was necessary to cross a demolished bridge over the Saale river under direct enemy observation and fire. Advancing boldly, Pfc. Conover, with his platoon leader, successfully crossed the obstacle and assisted in directing the crossing of his platoon. During the ensuing action, Pfc. Conover displayed outstanding courage and initiative in the performance of his duties as platoon messenger."

Guy was inducted May, 1944, and received training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and Ft. Jackson, S. C. Later he was sent to Ft. Meade, Md., and then overseas to Germany last February.

Radio Service, Select Battery Service.

GETTYSBURGIAN RESCUES LOCAL AVIATOR AT SEA

When Ensign Winthrop R. Hanawalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanawalt, 333 Baltimore street, a dive-bomber pilot aboard an aircraft carrier was shot down over the Pacific during a "dog-fight" with a



ENSEIGN HANAWALT

flock of Jap Zeros, he abandoned his plane and later was rescued by an American destroyer. One of the destroyer's rescue party was a Gettysburg young man who cannot be identified for security reasons.

The Gettysburg Times learned of the rescue and the participation therein by a Gettysburg man through a reliable source.

A short time ago a Gettysburg naval officer was a guest at a dinner aboard the destroyer. During the course of the dinner the destroyer officers learned that their guest was from Gettysburg. One of them spoke up and said: "By the way, we rescued a young flier by the name of Winthrop Hanawalt, from Gettysburg, just a short time ago. He had been shot down during an aerial engagement with the Japs. And one of the members of our crew who served with the rescue party is also from Gettysburg. And now, you, also from Gettysburg, are our guest at dinner. Small world, isn't it?"

Hanawalt's Story
On May 14 The Gettysburg Times carried the following special dispatch which refers to Hanawalt's (Please Turn to Page 5)

Remove Extra Fee On Coal Deliveries

Consumers no longer may be charged the extra 25 cents a ton for one-ton deliveries of coal or coke that was allowed on deliveries restricted to that quantity by Government order, the OPA announced today.

This extra charge, which should not be confused with normal charges for small-lot deliveries, was authorized February 8, 1945, wherever the Solid Fuels Administration for War restricted retail deliveries to one ton. A study had shown that coal and coke dealers could not generally absorb the extra costs of these small deliveries without seriously endangering the coal supply of consumers.

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Radio Service, Select Battery Service.

Legion Rolls At New Peak Figure

The membership rolls of the Albert J. Lentz post No. 202 of the American Legion reached a new all-time high Monday evening with the enrolment of three more ex-servicemen. The post now has 321 members, Commander Paul M. Rohrbaugh announced.

The Legionnaires voted to take an active part in arrangements for the community Flag Day exercises to be held June 14.

It was decided that the children at the Scotland school will be invited to come to Gettysburg to spend a day on the battlefield at the expense of the local Legion post.

Announcement was made that a "Rehabilitation Caravan" will come to Gettysburg Sunday, July 29, when a meeting will be held in the local post home at 2 p. m. for post service officers in this area.

TELLS CLUBMEN OF SEMINARY'S WARTIME ROLE

Special emphasis was placed on the role of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary in the wartime life of this community by Dr. Abel Ross Wentz, seminary president, in a 20-minute talk to members of the local service clubs Monday evening.

Speaking on the subject, "The Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary," the speaker made brief references to the 119-year history of the institution which he has headed for the last five years, spoke briefly of its educational standards and its economic worth to the community before giving special attention to the role of the seminary in Gettysburg life.

"We're in the war as much as anyone," Doctor Wentz declared as he pointed out that the seminary has aided with every Red Cross drive, has been well represented on the list of Red Cross blood donors, has provided air raid wardens and aircraft spotters and has given material help with every war bond drive.

"A Clean Record"
Doctor Wentz said he believed that in every war bond drive in the county the seminary could be shown to be among the "upper three or four" bond purchasers. "The seminary has taken its full part in every war effort in the community," he declared. One of five members of each wartime senior class has been going into the navy chaplaincy, he pointed out.

Pointing out that theological students have specific deferments from active military duty in the Selective Service Act, he asserted that in order to furnish a supply of chaplains for the armed forces the theological schools must continue. "The ministry of religion is essential to morale on the home and foreign fronts and Selective Service defers our students for that reason," he observed.

Doctor Wentz asserted that special care is exercised to keep seminarians from becoming a haven for draft dodgers and declared: "I believe the seminarians will come through the (Please Turn to Page 2)

Germany Is Reduced To Boundary Of Dec. 31, 1937

Washington, June 5 (AP)—Germany's frontiers were rolled back to the boundaries of December 31, 1937, today in a joint occupation statement by the Allied powers.

The statement, setting up occupation zones for the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia, recreates the German nation as it was before Hitler's annexation of Austria and Czechoslovakia. The declaration was made simultaneously in Washington, Moscow, London and Paris.

With Germany's unconditional surrender the statement said, there no longer is any central government or authority there "capable of accepting responsibility for the maintenance of order, the administration of the country and compliance with the requirements of the victorious powers."

"It is in these circumstances necessary, without prejudice to any subsequent decisions that may be taken respecting Germany," the pronouncement went on, "to make provision for the cessation of any further hostilities on the part of the German armed forces, for the maintenance of order in Germany and for the administration of the country, and to announce the immediate requirements with

which Germany must comply."

4 Occupational Zones
Four occupational zones were set up and allotted to the victorious Allied powers as follows:

An eastern zone to the Soviet Union.

A northwestern zone to the United States.

A southwestern zone to the United States.

A western zone to France.

In addition, an area of "greater Berlin" was created, to be administered by an inter-Allied governing authority with representatives of each of the four powers.

None of the zones was further defined in the statement. "The governments of the four powers hereby announce," one of the series of four statements on the occupation said, "that it is their intention to consult with the governments of other United Nations in connection with the exercise of this (occupation) authority."

At another point it was specified: "United Nations organizations will, if admitted by the control council to operate in Germany, be subordinate to the Allied control machinery and answerable to it."

Ike In Berlin
The statements were released through the State department here as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left his Frankfurt-On-Main headquarters (Please Turn to Page 5)

Marines Fight For Jap Airfield After Surprise Landing On Okinawa Island

By HAMILTON W. FARON

Guam, June 5 (AP)—American Marines fought for complete control of the last Japanese-held airfield on Okinawa today in the wake of a surprise amphibious landing which put strong American forces on three sides of the enemy's Oroku peninsula garrison.

Tough paratroopers and Marine Raiders of the Sixth Division overran half of the big Naha airdrome yesterday as they plunged ahead from the southern shore of Naha bay, on the island's west coast.

Other Tenth Army troops slashed ahead in the central and eastern areas, reaching the southern coast and registering advances up to three miles, a record for the campaign.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in a hearty message of "well done," to the officers and men of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's Tenth Army, foresaw the conclusion of the Okinawa campaign within the next "three or four days" if they "can maintain their high-speed maneuvers."

Supplies were parachuted to battle line troops as the clinging mud, which for days slowed troop advances, continued to hold supply vehicles in its grip.

Yanks Battle Snow, Fog And Fire To Blast Jap Industry

By ROBBIN COONS
Guam, June 5 (AP)—Approximately 450 Superfortresses battled through snow, fog, thunderheads, accurate anti-aircraft fire and fairly strong fighter opposition today to transform the industrial and transportation center of Kobe into a mass of smoke and flame.

The B-29s, flying through weather so bad they had to make the trip without fighter escort, found perfect weather over Japan's largest port city and spent an hour setting it afire with 3,000 tons of incendiary bombs in a blazing first anniversary celebration of the initial Superfort raid.

Returning pilots described the results as excellent. They guessed damage would exceed the nearly seven square miles burned out of Yokohama in the May 29 strike at Nippon's second largest port.

Dead On Targets
About 40 Japanese fighters, some of them fairly aggressive, were sent up to intercept the tight bomber formations, and a few flew above the B-29s to drop phosphorus bombs. But they couldn't keep the daylight attackers from coming in dead on their target in the third fire strike at Japan's sixth largest city.

Tokyo said fire bombs also set blazes in Mikagomachi and Ashiya, industrial towns respectively two and six miles east of Kobe on the rail lines running along Osaka bay to the city of Osaka, last previous B-29 target.

The Domei news agency, quoting a joint Army-Navy communique issued in Kobe, claimed 56 Superforts were shot down, and 144 "heavily damaged." Seven Japanese interceptors were listed as lost.

Pound Rail Stations
Superforts centered their incendiaries on a heavily industrialized square mile area of eastern Kobe, including the city's two main railway stations, the extensive Kobe steel works, shipyards and major docks. This is approximately adjacent to nearly nine square miles in the center of the city burned out in previous strikes.

While the B-29s were enroute back from Kobe, Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's 21st Bomber Command headquarters reported that nearly three and one-half square miles of industrialized Osaka was destroyed by a 450-plane incendiary raid Friday. This increased to 11½ square miles the extent of B-29 wrought destruction in that city.

Ex-College Student Will Become Ensign
Robert Lindsay Dize, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dize, Glen Rock, Pa., will graduate from the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., Wednesday, when he will receive a commission as an Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

He is a graduate of the Glen Rock high school, class of 1941, and spent one year at Gettysburg college. He was appointed to the academy by former Congressman Harry L. Haines, Red Lion. After a 30-day leave, he will assume duties, being assigned to a destroyer, for service in the Pacific theater of war.

C.C. DIRECTORS MEET
The June meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held Monday evening in the Chamber offices with President Henry W. Garvin presiding. Other directors present included Mares Sherman, E. W. Thomas, Ralph Z. Oyler, A. E. Hutchison, Dr. J. Walter Coleman and George M. Zerling. Mrs. Robert P. Snyder, the secretary, also attended.

Chilly Weather Continues Here

One of the coldest June days on record here was recorded today when the mercury dipped to 48 degrees. By 1 o'clock this afternoon the temperature had risen only five degrees. Monday's high was 60 degrees.

Pittsburgh reported a low of 38 degrees this morning for the coldest June 5 on record there since weather records were started in 1870. The forecast from Pittsburgh is "almost so cold" tonight.

ST. JOSEPH'S GRADUATE 25

A class of 25 students was graduated at annual commencement exercises at St. Joseph's high school, Emmitsburg, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. Kieran P. Moran, C.M., S.T.D., Ph.D., delivered the commencement address.

The program followed: "Jubilee March," Eitingue; choral invocation; "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod; greeting; "The Wind in the South," Scott; conferring of diplomas, medals and awards; "Alleluia," Mozart; address by the Rev. Dr. Moran, and "Grand March," Kern.

Included in the graduating class were Mary Ellen Andrews, Helen Agnes Arnold, Frances Marie Baker, Mary Frances Cloutier, Jean Joanna Cortis, Mary Jane Flanagan, Denise Kathleen Harkins, Mary Kathryn Johnston, Ida Lutz Jones, Dorothy Louise Jordan, Eileen Catherine Keenan, Elizabeth Jane MacKenzie, Adelaide Bernice McNulty, Margaret Teresa Orndorff, Jane Ormsby, Mary Teresa Ridge, Virginia Atkinson Rosenthal, Rose Wilhelmina Smith, Sophie Cecelia Thell, Elizabeth Anne Thrift, Faine Marie Topper, Mary Theresa Topper, Theresa Grace Wachter and Mary Catherine Zahradka.

A number of Gettysburg residents attended the exercises.

Good Evening

Even the fellows who eat K-rations buy extra war bonds.

COUNCIL TO GET

(Continued from Page 1)

parking signs and posts that meet state regulations. E. V. Bullett, Esq., borough solicitor, said he doubted if the old borough signs meet state requirements.

Council took under consideration a proposal to increase digging permit rates in the town, pointing out that present rates are based on labor and material costs in 1933. The highway committee and the borough engineer were directed to confer on levels of higher rates and report back at the next council meeting.

Councilmen authorized the property committee to have a new asbestos shingle roof placed on the engine house at a cost of about \$450 when they were faced with a repair bill of \$200 to \$250 for proposed repairs to one section of the badly leaking present roof.

Delaying Street Work
Prolonged line repair work by the Gettysburg Gas corporation is delaying state highway department plans for re-surfacing York street this season, council was told. A number of street openings have been made recently by the utility company and others are planned. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, borough engineer, told council.

The street repair work, which was to have started July 1, may have to be put off until October if the gas company digging is not ended promptly, council heard.

Members of council decided to meet Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the engine house to make a survey of the streets and alleys of the town prior to scheduling street surfacing work for the season. They also will check on curbs and pavements and Councilman Corie invited them to bring galoshes along so they can inspect the Tiber channel in the Buford avenue section.

Spring Cleanup Finished
Mr. Winebrenner told council the annual borough cleanup has been completed with the hauling of 227 truck loads of rubbish from the alleys of the town.

The borough secretary, Mrs. Wilmer Dracha, was directed to copy town ordinances passed in recent years into official ordinance books in the possession of town officials. She will be given extra pay for the work. The property committee was authorized to spend up to \$300 for uniforms for the police department and to rent a typewriter for use of the police department or borough secretary. The borough now owns only one typewriter.

Mr. Winebrenner reported on an inspection of street light sites in the town with Metropolitan Edison company officials and said five lights will be placed as rapidly as materials are available. Locust street heads the order list for new lights.

New Taxes Come In
Council fixed \$2.50 per hour as the rate to be charged users of the borough pump. The fee includes services of an operator.

No report was made for council on the 16-month-old delinquent tax probe. No definite time was mentioned Monday evening for presentation of the report.

The monthly report of the treasurer, John H. Basehore, showed that the first 1945 taxes arrived from Collector J. Herbert Welkert, in time to avoid borrowing to meet June bills. The collector already has turned over \$4,121, an unusually high figure for the first few days' receipts. The new taxes boosted the town's general fund balance from \$3,500 to \$5,300, Basehore's report showed.

The report of Burgess Pfeffer showed total collections of \$483.11, itemized as follows: Theatre, \$432.36; circus permit, \$40; building permits, \$7; fines, \$3, and sewer permit, 75 cents.

A Greyhound posthouse representative came before council to ask permission to construct a garbage can container in Race Horse alley. Permission was refused. On a request for permission to construct a bench on the pavement in front of the bus station, he was referred to Mr. Bullett.

In the absence of President H. M. Oyler, who was in New York, council selected Ray M. Hoffman as acting chairman of the meeting. Other councilmen present were: L. D. Shealer, Harry J. Troxell, Harry E. Koch, Fred A. Hummelbaugh, Joseph D. Kendeilhart and Vernon Corie. Burgess Pfeffer, G. Pfeffer, Treasurer John H. Basehore, Mr. Winebrenner, Solicitor Bullett and Mrs. Anna Dracha, borough secretary.

SELLS PROPERTY

Harry W. Brough of Menallen township, has sold a tract of land in Menallen township to the Adams Apple Products Corporation.

Free Movie Day On Wednesday

Free movie day will be observed at the Majestic theatre Wednesday, the first anniversary of D-Day, it was announced today by Sydney J. Poppay, manager. Any person buying a bond of any denomination at the bond booth in the lobby of the theatre Wednesday afternoon or evening will be admitted free.

The picture to be shown is "Molly and Me," a comedy from a novel by Frances Marion and starring Gracie Fields, Monty Woolley and Buddy McDonald.

Warner Brothers are observing free movie day in Gettysburg to boost the sale of "E" bonds in Adams county.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

S. I. Betty Hawthorne, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at the home of Miss Allene Irvin, Carlisle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lock and son, Sidney, and daughter, Helen, York street, attended the 13th birthday party held at Jewish Center, Harrisburg, Sunday in honor of Arnold Marvin Colon, Mr. Lock's nephew.

The meeting of the Ladies of the GAR will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock instead of 6:30 as previously reported.

Miss Vergie Musser, East Middle street, has returned after a visit with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Margaret H. Bable and Miss Betty Shabbot, cadet nurses at Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Snyder, Buford avenue, and accompanied them to Lancaster.

LA. Col. and Mrs. William G. Weaver and daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. Robert C. Miller, have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a few days at their home in Baltimore street.

Mrs. James Fiscus, Springs avenue, has returned from a visit with relatives at Elktonville, N. York.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. C. Richard Wolff, York street.

Miss Charlotte Winebrenner and Miss Patsy DeVries have resumed their studies at the Washington School for Secretaries after a short visit with Miss Winebrenner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Winebrenner, Baltimore street.

Mrs. Philip M. Jones, West Broadway, has returned from a visit in New York city.

Miss Edith Dorsey and nephew, John Thrush, have arrived at their home on Springs avenue from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg street, is in New York city on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dick, of Flemington, Long Island, are spending a week with Mrs. Dick's mother, Mrs. Maybelle Coxart, Baltimore street. Also with her mother for the week is Mrs. Eugene Strebel, of Flushing, Long Island, who had been vacationing in the Poconos with her husband. The Rev. Mr. Strebel will join his wife Wednesday for a short visit here.

Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., had as guests recently at her home on West Broadway Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Evenwel, Mr. Evenwel, who is from Rotterdam, Holland, is a Second Officer in the Dutch Merchant Navy. Mrs. Evenwel was formerly Miss Sara Leaman, of Lancaster, a frequent guest of Mrs. Frazee.

"Medical Missions" was the topic for study at the June meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Christ Lutheran church held Monday evening at the church with the president, Mrs. William C. Waltemyer, presiding. Leaders for the meeting included Mrs. A. Z. Rodgers, who conducted the devotional period, Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg. Mr. Tilberg introduced Dr. John Aberly who talked on medical work in India, stressing the training of the Indian workers who serve as doctors and nurses to their own people. He urged all possible support for the Vellore Medical college, an inter-denominational school in which the Indian medical workers are trained.

First Sgt. William Kuhn is spending a leave with his family at their home on Springs avenue. Sgt. Kuhn will leave next week for a camp in California.

Cpl. John Kuhn has concluded a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kuhn, Cashdewen, and has left for Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Jack Cessna, Baltimore street, has returned to his home after spending several days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Military Rites Held For Clarence L. Nett

Funeral services for Clarence L. Nett, 65, former superintendent of the National cemetery, who died at Sharpsburg, Md., last Friday evening from a heart attack, were held from the Bender funeral home this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Harold V. March, Interment in the National cemetery.

The William Steffy camp of the Spanish-American War Veterans conducted ritualistic graveside services. A color guard was present from the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion. Capt. C. Arthur Brame commanded a firing squad and a bugler from Troop C, First Cavalry Squadron, Pennsylvania State Guard.

Palbearers were Howard Harner, Harry E. Bumbaugh, Dr. J. Walter Coleman, Dr. Frederick Tilberg, William Eckenrode and Frank Yingling.

The "ears" of the katydid are located in its forelegs.

DEATHS

Mrs. Franklin Reaver

Mrs. Ida M. Reaver, 80, wife of Franklin P. Reaver, died at 5:45 p. m. Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillie B. Moser, near Taneytown. She had been in the Woman's hospital, Baltimore, for five and a half weeks and passed away three or four hours after returning to her daughter's home. She was a daughter of the late Ephraim and Hannah Hess. She leaves her husband and two sons and two daughters: Martin L. H. Reaver, Littlestown R. D.; Erwin G. Reaver, Taneytown; Mrs. Moser, at whose home she died, and Mrs. Harry G. Sprankle, Harney; also eight grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and two brothers and two sisters as follows: David Hess, Littlestown R. D.; Edwin Hess, Hanover; Mrs. Samuel Hahn and Mrs. Lovie Ridinger, Harney. Funeral services from the home of Mrs. Sprankle, Harney, conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m., with further rites in Harney U. B. church, of which she was a member. Her pastor, the Rev. A. W. Garvin, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Charles S. Owen, Taneytown. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery at Taneytown. Friends may call at the Sprankle residence this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Paul I. Wagner

Paul Ignatius Wagner, 56, died at his home, 246 Baer avenue, Hanover, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock after being in ill health for 21 months. Mr. Wagner was a son of the late Nicholas and Margaret Schmidt Wagner. He was a veteran of World War I, having served in the United States Army. Mr. Wagner was recently honored as a 25-year member of the Harold Baer Post, No. 14, American Legion. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church and the Holy Name society of that church. He was a member of the Eagle Fire company, No. 2, and Hanover Aerie, No. 1046, Fraternal Order of Eagles. He was employed by the York Safe and Lock company before his illness.

Surviving are his wife, the former Naomi Hemler, McSherrytown; three children, Rose Marie, Donald and Robert, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. Thomas L. Murphy, Abbottstown; Misses Anna and Helen Wagner, Hanover, and four brothers, John Wagner, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Wagner, Morristown, N. J.; Harry Wagner, Philadelphia, and Raymond Wagner, Forty Fort, Pa. Funeral Thursday morning meeting at his late residence at 8:30 o'clock with a requiem high mass at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Hanover. The pastor, Rev. Edward J. Flynn, will be celebrant. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, McSherrytown.

George Becker

George Becker, 86, husband of the late Mary Shaffner Becker, died suddenly Saturday at 6 p. m., at his home near Dover. County Coroner E. S. Stambaugh signed the certificate giving death due to coronary occlusion.

The following children survive: Mrs. Merl Bailets, Wellsville R. D. 1; Mrs. Lizzie Tyson, Dover; John Becker, Hallam R. 1; Mrs. David Wire, East Berlin; Henry Becker, Spring Grove; Mrs. Granville Eppley, York, and Oliver March, Bigmount. Also surviving are 23 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services today at 2 o'clock, with all services in Bethany United Brethren church, Eastmont. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Rev. Palmer Slepker was the officiating minister.

Major Pegg Now At Philadelphia
Major Harold J. Pegg, who has been stationed for the last 14 months at Holabird, Md. where he was executive officer, reported Monday to League Island, Philadelphia, where he has been placed in charge of setting up a camp for 500 German prisoners of war who are to arrive there Wednesday.

Major Pegg is an alumnus of Gettysburg college. Mrs. Pegg and their five-year-old daughter, Barbara Ellen, reside on Hanover street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Marriage licenses were issued today to Edward Augustus Hung, Jr., Ft. Meade, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hung, Kingston, N. Y., and Miss Dorothy Luvonia Shears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shears, a teacher at the High street school, and to Fred Eugene Ingram, U. S. Navy, of Littlestown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Ingram and Miss Lucille Elizabeth Dehoff, daughter of William M. Dehoff of Hanover, and to Warrant Officer Harry Franklin Biesecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles A. Biesecker of Cashdewen and Ruth Annabelle Wentz of McKnightstown; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. Wentz.

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SNYDER WILL FINED

The will of H. L. Snyder of Abbotstown, who died at Portland, Oregon, May 25 was filed for probate today with Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner, H. L. Snyder of Gettysburg was named executor of the estate which was valued at more than \$1,000 in real and personal property.

All sands contain a certain amount of iron.

GREAT INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

the population had made starting slow at this season.

Report of activities in Biglerville was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton speaking for the Trilogy club, sponsoring agency for the "Youth Canteen" there. Mrs. Tilton described plans in Biglerville to open a canteen at the high school gymnasium next Friday and appointment of adult and youth committees to manage the enterprise.

Local Canteen Cited

Mrs. Tilton also emphasized the fact that the Trilogy club, a women's service group, does not plan to operate the canteen but intends to allow the young people to manage it themselves under the guidance and leadership of the adults of the whole community. She further stressed the fact that other groups were expected to take active part and pointed out that such a program could succeed only as a corporate enterprise by the whole community in which all civic, business, fraternal and service organizations take part.

Speaking for Littlestown the Rev. Theodore Boltz of the Littlestown Reformed church said that two committees had been formed from the adult and youth groups with the tentative plan of using the second floor of the Littlestown fire house contingent upon the consent of the borough council. He added that the offering at the Littlestown high school baccalaureate service has been dedicated to the youth movement and that interest and backing in the community was high. He pointed out that the borough Recreation board expressed a lively interest and that there was hope of including a number of outings under the Recreation Board's auspices during the summer into an integrated year-round program sponsored by the entire borough and nearby communities.

Immediately following the Rev. Mr. Boltz' remarks, Prof. Lefever spoke of the necessity for making the youth program in all communities active throughout summer and winter and giving full play to the desires, hopes and ambitions of the young people as well and giving their initiative full play. In doing so he cited the energy and resourcefulness of the Gettysburg youth in putting their own "Teen Canteen" into successful operation.

New Oxford Progress
The Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, pastor of the New Oxford Reformed church, reported the formation of two committees, one of adults and the other of young people, which had gone far in planning a well-rounded all-year program there. He stated that the greatest obstacles are physical and that the young people had exhibited considerable drive and initiative in working to surmount them. He reported that, as in all communities, the youth of New Oxford were eager and highly interested and that public support was generous. He told of making Memorial Day Booster Day for the "New Oxford Youth Recreation Program" and generous subscription to a public canvass for funds which netted a sum of \$50, and to which various public minded citizens had added.

The Rev. Mr. Ehlman also said that the New Oxford high school had agreed to allow the young people use of the school auditorium whenever this would not conflict with the school program and that plans were underway for clearing two baseball fields and tennis courts for summer sports.

Committee Continued
Mr. Ehlman also announced that the New Oxford Lions Club had agreed to sponsor an entertainment June 13 featuring the noted hypnotist Professor E. K. Ernst.

The meeting closed on a high note of optimism and it was decided to continue the present advisory committee headed by Mr. Bilheimer and Prof. Lefever until a meeting called for October 8th. All were agreed that the Gettysburg "Teen Canteen" had showed the way and that it represented a graphic illustration of "practical Christianity" to the credit of both the young people and their elder backers.

V-E Day Prevented Big U-Boat Drive

Washington, June 5 (AP)—The Allied victory surge into Germany came just in time to break up what might have been the greatest U-boat campaign ever launched.

Previous official hints in this direction were given added meaning today by Senator Bailey, (D-N. C.), Bailey told a reporter he had it on the best military authority that the Germans had developed "a submarine so far advanced that it would have won the battle of the Atlantic."

He declined further information.

"PEEPER" IS FINED

Lawrence Monroe, colored, was fined \$10 and costs on charges of disorderly conduct brought by Borough Police Chief Glenn Guise before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder after several complaints of "peeping" Saturday night.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Elias Hoffman, Arendtsville, has been discharged as a patient at the Warner hospital. There were no other discharges.

The power of attraction

which the lodestone possesses was known as early as 600 B. C.

Upper Communities

Mrs. H. G. Worthington and son, Fred, Hagerstown, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Roth, Biglerville.

Miss Ruth Hollabaugh is on vacation as operator on the Biglerville telephone exchange switchboard.

Miss Dorothy Starnat, who has completed the year's work as a student at Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, will serve as an operator during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Snyder, of Fawn Grove, are spending several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Snyder, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Weigle and Clair Taylor, Biglerville R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hershey, of Bangor, California, have returned from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowers, of Auburn, Finger Lakes Region, New York state.

Miss Lena Boyer, of Biglerville, is spending a week in Millersville with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Boyer.

Carl Edgar Hildebrand, of Biglerville, was a special guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Hildebrand, of Baltimore, on Sunday, the occasion being his first birthday anniversary. Other guests for the day included his mother, Mrs. Carl Hildebrand, his sisters, Clara Lou and Lola Ann Hildebrand, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roth, all of Biglerville.

Lieut. Thomas Enck has returned to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, after a leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck, of Biglerville.

G. W. Koser and Harry Heller, of Biglerville, were business visitors in Baltimore Monday.

Miss Marion Thomas, daughter of N. C. Thomas, Biglerville, had been cited for academic achievement at Wilson college, Chambersburg, during the second semester of the year that closed May 28. Miss Thomas, a senior, is among the ten members of her class named to the first honor list by Dean Mary B. McElwain.

Gerald Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller, of Biglerville, and a member of the graduating class of Biglerville high school, was inducted into the navy as a volunteer Monday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Charles Slaybaugh and son, Richard, of Wormleysburg, and Miss Roba Taylor, of Biglerville, left last Friday for Greencove Springs, Florida, for a visit with Mrs. Slaybaugh's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kassay.

The Misses Virginia and Doris Baugher, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baugher, of Aspers.

Cpl. Robert J. Bringman has returned to Alexandria, Louisiana, after a furlough spent with his father, Jay Bringman, and Mrs. Bringman, of Gettysburg, and his grandfather, John H. Deatriek, and Mrs. Deatriek, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Raffensperger, of Upper Darby, are visiting Mr. Raffensperger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Raffensperger, Biglerville R. D.

Cpl. Harold Ecker, of Fort Belvoir, Virginia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker, of Heidlersburg.

Earl Carey reports bond sales at the Biglerville postoffice for the month of May totaling \$768.75.

The 4-H club of Bendersville will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Janice Starnat. All girls over ten are invited. Miss Adams will be present at the meeting.

News Briefs

Paris June 5 (AP)—The French government decided today to propose formally a conference of the "Big Five" to consider the entire problem of the Middle East.

New York, June 5 (AP)—General Eisenhower received a "rousing reception" from the Russians today upon reaching Berlin, an NBC broadcast from the German capital said.

Toronto, June 5 (AP)—Canada's Socialist third party, the C.C.F., rocked today under its greatest defeat, administered by old-line Progressive Conservatives yesterday in an Ontario provincial election, preceded by one week Dominionwide voting for a new Parliament. The fortunes of the C.C.F., which soared a year ago with winning of the government of Saskatchewan province, took a spectacular dive as the Ontario electorate reduced its membership in the legislature from 34 to 6.

London, June 5 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill today disputed Gen. De Gaulle's charge that the British had stirred up trouble in Syria and declared that Britain was ready to withdraw all her troops the moment

TELLS CLUBMEN

(Continued from Page 1)
war with a very clean record in that respect."

The "Gettysburg Spirit"
Doctor Wentz, who entered the seminary faculty 30 years ago after graduating from Gettysburg, studying abroad and teaching at Gettysburg college for seven years, said the 2,000 seminary alumni serve in 46 states of the nation and in most civilized countries and "for the most part are giving a good account of themselves." Doctor Wentz observed, saying they have come to be distinguished as representing "the Gettysburg spirit—the spirit of enterprise, adventure and dynamic achievement."

The seminary president pointed out the local institution was one of the first theological seminaries in the nation to be fully accredited—and without any modifications. There are eight full-time professors and six part-time instructors, in contrast to the one professor and six students with which the seminary began.

The institution which was located at Gettysburg almost by accident and in competition with offers from five other nearby towns and cities has grown until it has nearly a million dollar endowment, an annual budget of \$70,000, property worth more than a million dollars and a student body that means at least \$50,000 in cash income to the community annually, he said.

A Gettysburg Institution
He told of plans for construction of a \$150,000 library as soon as materials are available and extensive remodeling of the administration building and the old dormitory.

As he concluded his talk on the seminary, he told the audience: "If I have boasted, forgive me, for I boasted in your behalf. Remember. It's the Gettysburg Theological seminary, a Gettysburg institution."

George T. Raffensperger of the Lions club introduced Doctor Wentz. Glenn L. Bream, vice president of the Lions club, presided. The invocation was given by Dean W. E. Tilberg, also of the Lions club, and

Richard B. Shade, Lions song leader, led group singing.

Seventy persons attended including members of the Lions and Rotary clubs and one Soroptimist. The meeting was arranged by the Lions and was held at Mrs. Smith's restaurant. A fried chicken dinner was served.

GOTHAM POLICE ARE BAFFLED BY HOTEL MURDER

New York, June 5 (AP)—Three pistol cartridges, two expended, gave police their first clue today in the Park avenue, slaying of a wealthy textile salesman shot to death in the hallway of his fashionable hotel apartment.

The victim, Albert E. Langford, 63, was found by his wife, Marion, shortly before 9 o'clock last night slumped on the floor, a bullet having entered his right cheek and lodged in his brain.

Mrs. Langford told police two men appeared at the door of their six-room suite on the seventh floor of the Hotel Marguery a short while before. She said she had heard a scuffle and a thud before finding her husband.

The door was open and the outside corridor empty, she said, adding that she was in a bedroom when the shooting occurred.

Many Questioned
Police found a loaded shell in the hallway with one of the spent cartridges. The second shell was found in the foyer.

Meanwhile, detectives questioned friends and neighbors of the Langfords, including Lady Vilma Kemp-ton who had been a guest at the Langford home earlier in the evening.

Every part of the hotel was searched but the death weapon was not found. All hotel employees were questioned.

Police said powder burns on Langford's face indicated the shot had been fired at close range and by someone shorter than the textile salesman.

Detectives said investigation had shown that two men had been taken upstairs in the hotel by elevator and had inquired about Raphael Diaz, a Metropolitan opera company singer, who died two years ago and reportedly had been a protege of the Langfords.

How the two men left the building has not been determined.

a treaty was effected between France and the Levant states

Washington, June 5 (AP)—The office of civilian defense established May 20, 1941, was abolished by President Truman today effective June 30.

London, June 5 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today that Britain met Russian demands for part of the Italian fleet by turning over eight former American destroyers among other ships.

Washington, June 5 (AP)—The Bretton Woods agreements for world monetary cooperation came to the House floor for debate today with a Republican prediction of "overwhelming" passage.

Philadelphia, June 5 (AP)—A blond young man "with a big nose and funny teeth" was hunted today for the abduction of four-and-a-half year old Carol Ann Colville of Tacoma, attacked and abandoned on a lonely New Jersey road last night.

Cleveland, June 4 (AP)—Ohio's labor front became more stable Monday as three stoppages affecting nearly 4,000 workers ended at Akron and Youngstown. Some 40 maintenance workers whose 11-day walk-out made approximately 2,000 other employees idle returned to their jobs at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company's Brier Hill plant.

Guam, June 5 (AP)—A two-way American surrender campaign by radio, and a half million pamphlets rained daily from Superforts has brought a warning from Tokyo to the Japanese that just such propaganda brought the downfall of Germany and Italy. Office of War Information broadcasts from Batavia daily stress that "unconditional surrender" does not mean enslavement or extermination of the Nipponese people.

S. Sgt. John J. Eck Returns To States

S. Sgt. John J. Eck, Bonneauville, has been returned to the continental United States as one of a group of 1,300 enlisted men, the first group in Pacific Ocean Areas to be selected under the army's readjustment program. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eck, Bonneauville.

"The military service of these men is fittingly recognized by their selection," said Lieutenant General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., Commanding General of U. S. Army Forces in Pacific Ocean areas. "It is my earnest hope, toward which all efforts of the army in this theater are being directed, that the enemy may soon be forced to final defeat, making possible the eventual return of all our men to their homes."

S. Sgt. Eck went into the army on Aug. 16, 1940 and had been overseas 54 months. He was with the Tripler General hospital and 36th Field hospital,

ANALYZES TASK OF INVASION OF JAP HOMELAND

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Reports that the Chinese have cleared the enemy from several towns along a 75-mile stretch of coast from Poochow to Siapu naturally revive consideration of an American amphibious operation in that direction.

There are several objectives to be gained which must weigh heavily among military leaders.

Some months ago it was thought that occupation of Formosa and a drive into the continent might prove desirable, might even be necessary before Japan could be invaded. Then it began to appear that Formosa could be neutralized, and that in invasion of Japan might entail little more effort and might produce infinitely greater results, than a strike into Japanese-occupied China.

That still remains true. An invasion of Japan embraces the strong possibility that it would be decisive, whereas, barring a surrender in which military men decline to place any hope, operations in China would only be preliminary to the knockout.

But there are problems connected with the invasion of Japan which have not been solved, and chief among them probably is the lack of sufficient air bases. Certainly we do not now hold the ground to care for all available planes. Compare England and Italy with Okinawa, Iwo and Saipan and you get some idea, and England was terribly crowded.

Of course, carrier planes play an important role in the Pacific. With help from the British, there might be more than 100 carriers available for the Japanese invasion, most of them small. Perhaps 40 major ones and 75 of the escort type.

Follow German Plan

All of this "in sight" air strength, then, does not add up to anything like the 11,000 sorties flown over Normandy on D-Day. For the Japanese, it would be plenty, but to meet American ideas for use of overwhelming strength, it would be nice to have more.

Opening up the east-central section of China for delivery of supplies for the Chinese to use during the long months it will take us to subdue Honshu also would be important, and might go far to eliminate the possibility that, after the conquest of the islands, we would have to move on to North China and Manchuria.

However, we can't help but remember what happened to Germany's vaunted "last ditch" fight after the fall of Berlin. Cutting off the head of that snake finished the job. And our planners in the Pacific might well prefer to direct all their force toward the heart of Japan. Still it is good to have an alternative which prevents the Japanese from concentrating their defensive strength against any one sure thing.

State Ranks High In Armed Forces

Harrisburg, June 5 (AP)—More than 1,100,000 Pennsylvanians—11 per cent of the commonwealth's population—have entered the U. S. armed forces since outbreak of the war, the state historical commission reported today.

They were divided as follows: Army, 663,666 (652,000 male, 11,666 female); Navy, 239,461 (232,299 male, 7,162 female); Marine Corps, 40,880 (39,400 male, 1,480 female); and Coast Guard, 12,017 (11,194 male, 823 female).

The commission said among the states Pennsylvania ranks second in Army and Marine Corps recruitment, third in the Navy and is tied with Massachusetts for second place in the Coast Guard.

Laud Schoolchildren For Bond Purchases

Washington, June 5 (AP)—The Treasury today saluted the nation's schoolchildren, reporting that since August, 1944, their pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters have paid for \$107,741,730 worth of military equipment.

This equipment, each piece marked with the name of the school financing it through war bond purchases, includes 7,866 ambulances, 115 hospital service planes, and 249 fighter planes.

In more than 10,000 theaters tomorrow, it'll be free movie day—for war bond purchasers. It's the anniversary of D-Day in Normandy.

CRIPPLE KILLED

Washington, Pa., June 5 (AP)—Deputy Coroner John F. Yoney said an unidentified man, about 55, was killed by an automobile just before last midnight on Route 19, about eight miles north of Washington. Yoney said the victim had an artificial leg and carried a cane.

PICK HOSPITAL SITE

Pittsburgh, June 5 (AP)—A 16-story veterans' hospital is to be built on a 15-acre plot of University of Pittsburgh ground, Mayor Cornelius D. Scully announced today. He said he was informed by Sen. Joseph P. Guffey (D-Pa.) that President Truman signed a bill Saturday authorizing the construction. Date for starting the work has not been fixed.

Bradley Speaks At West Point

West Point, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—General Omar N. Bradley said today that "with the inevitable defeat of Japan and the ending of hostilities the American people shall be faced with the need of redefining the role of our military forces in the life of our nation and in the conduct of its relationships with other nations."

In an address prepared for delivery at graduation exercises at the U. S. Military Academy, the commander of the 12th Army group said the United States and the other Allied governments have indicated they shall "accept the principle of international cooperation among the nations of the world."

General Bradley said that "by retaining the core of a professional (armed) force about which we can mobilize a great citizen army—perhaps systematically trained through some form of military service—we can establish the foundation stone of a system of national and international security."

SEEK TO AMEND PRICE CONTROLS

Washington, June 5 (AP)—Six Republican members of the senate banking committee demanded today that the price control act be amended to insure producers, processors and manufacturers against loss.

When legislation extending price controls another year past June 30 is called up in the senate tomorrow, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and five colleagues are ready to go to bat for two changes they contend would "bring assurance to our economy and a protection in law upon which we can rely."

One of the amendments is by Taft. It provides:

"No maximum price shall be established or maintained after Oct. 1, 1945, over protests, for any commodity or for any major item of such commodity, which does not return to the processors and manufacturers thereof, and to persons engaged in making such commodity, not less than the same dollar margin over costs, if any, which they received for such commodity or major items in the year 1941."

Farm Products Amendment

Costs and margins would be figured on the basis of typical members of the industry, and price ceilings so fixed would not be invalid because they failed to return any particular member of the group his costs.

A companion amendment, sponsored by Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.) of the senate agriculture committee, would apply to livestock and farm products. It would bar establishment of any ceilings against processors which did not equal all costs "plus a reasonable profit, not less than the profit earned thereon by such processor during a representative period."

MILLION HAIL WAR HEROES

Philadelphia, June 5 (AP)—"If you could see the German cities you'd thank God they are there and not here," Gen. Omar N. Bradley said at a dinner here last night concluding Philadelphia's day of welcome to 52 officers and enlisted men returned from the European front.

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, said our armed forces must "grind under Japan to such a degree that she is no longer a menace to civilization."

"We know it is no easy job, but with the Americans behind us—we know we will do all right," General Spaatz said.

The European heroes were hailed earlier yesterday by more than 1,000,000 cheering people who turned out to see the victory parade winding through 25 miles of the city's streets.

Blank machinegun cartridges were fired, military bands played and field pieces—thundering 75's—saluted the men in the center of the city.



EMMITSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By GEORGE TUCKER
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

Paris, June 2 (AP)—Two nieces of the great French composer Charles Francois Gounod ("Faust," "Romeo and Juliet") are waiting quietly for the army to turn the American hospital in Paris back to its civilian controllers so they can resume their careers as volunteer nurses—careers they followed all through the German occupation.

They are Madame Suzanne Baignieres, whose youngest daughter, Marion, once worked in Macy's publicity department in New York, and Madame Madeleine DeGuerle.

Madame Baignieres' other daughter, Francoise, is the wife of the French painter, Jean Helleu, whose father, also an artist, painted the frescos on the ceiling of the Grand Central station in New York.

Recently the war ran head-on into French copyright laws with results most interesting to the nieces and to Gounod's 80-year-old daughter, who lives in a chateau near Toulouse.

This is the law guaranteeing royalties to heirs 50 years after the death of a writer or composer.

Artistic Family

In the ordinary course of events the time limit on "Faust," one of the great money-making operas of all times, would have lapsed by now. But, as Madame Baignieres explained it, France was not France during the German occupation, so the war years have been thrown out and the royalties will continue for some time to come.

Genealogists have interesting clues to play around with in Madame Baignieres' background. Her grandfather was Joseph Zimmerman, professor of piano at the Paris Conservatory and an intimate of the composers Chopin and Liszt.

American Relatives

Zimmerman had four daughters. One married Gounod. One married Pigny, the architect who later built the famous house in St. Cloud where Gounod died. A third married the painter Dubeuf, and the fourth married a man named Dugle, a con-

Disclose Figures On U-Boat Sinkings

Miami, Fla., June 5 (AP)—Now it can be told—some part of the story of how a nation unprepared for defense soon turned the tide of battle against German subs in the Gulf of Mexico and off that graveyard of the Atlantic, Cape Hatteras.

Before it was over Nazi subs attacked 111 ships in the Gulf and along the Florida coast. Casualties totaled 382. The Gulf sea frontier forces were credited with only two probable sub sinkings and two more subs seriously damaged.

The 177-day battle off the North Carolina coast cost the United Nations 27 ships—a gross tonnage of 109,785 tons—and possibly thousands of lives. The number of U-boats bagged is a part of the story that hasn't yet been told.

Every single member of the family belonged to the arts.

Madame Baignieres herself is widely known as a teacher of music and during the occupation she devoted her time exclusively to arranging musicales and special services and concerts for patients in hospitals.

When the Yanks came the army turned the old American hospital into the 65th general hospital. Civilian volunteer nurses were not needed then, but when the army moves out "I want to go back and help some more," Madame Baignieres said.

The French make a point of honoring their great men by naming streets after them. When I asked Madame Baignieres whether this had been done in the case of her celebrated uncle she nodded brightly. "Oh, yes, the Rue Gounod—its name here, but its very sad and horrible and dark—not at all like the avenue Gounod in Saint Cloud, which is nice."

I also asked if she had any relatives in the United States. "Oh, yes," she said. "I have a charming cousin who lives in California but she's been married so many times I can't remember her name."

CLARENCE SWISHER GROCERY
Stevens Street Phone 345-W

Last of the public school graduates to receive their diplomas this year will be the members of the senior class at Emmitsburg high school, who will have their commencement exercises Friday evening, June 8.

There are 18 in the class, as follows: Top row, Violet E. Stambaugh, Herbert A. Glass, Garnette L. Reever, Evelyn M. Goulden, James Francis Wivell, C. Georgette Ashbaugh; second row, Jack Rosenwald, Kathleen E. White, Mary Cleo Corbett, Mary Ellen Sayler, C. Richard Sanders; bottom row, John L. Warthen, Mary E. Mehning, historian; David J. Kerrigan, vice president; Robert C. Simpson, president; Glenn R. Glass, secretary; Kenneth E. Adams, treasurer, and Annabelle Wood.

Jessup, Md., June 5 (AP)—A riot at the Maryland House of Correction Saturday night which resulted in gunshot wounds to 16 prisoners, injuries to three guards and a state trooper and considerable property damage, was being investigated today by the state board of correction.

Tax Experts Called In On Toll Bridges

Harrisburg, June 5 (AP)—Highway Secretary John U. Shroyer said Monday he has engaged two tax experts who were not identified to assist in carrying out the state's program to free 10 remaining toll bridges.

Legislation signed into law last week authorized Shroyer to purchase the spans at a maximum of \$7,000,000. Two bridges are located at each of Harrisburg and Bethlehem with others at Sunbury, Clarks Ferry, Allentown, Point Marion, Charleroi-Monessen and Ellwood City-Koppel.

"I'm checking back on the tax structure," said Shroyer, "and engaged two tax experts to aid me in arriving at a fair distribution of taxes."

The rebec was an ancient musical instrument somewhat like the violin

SEEK DEAD IN BREMEN BLAST

Bremen, Germany, June 5 (AP)—Rescue parties searched for additional casualties today in the wreckage of the U. S. Military government police headquarters in Bremen which was destroyed yesterday by two mysterious blasts.

The bodies of three Americans and 12 Germans had been recovered. Two Americans were missing. Four Americans and 18 Germans were hospitalized with serious injuries, and at least 10 other Americans and 46 Germans were slightly injured.

Most of the German casualties were police and police auxiliaries. The four-story structure in downtown Bremen was a former headquarters for Nazi SS detachments and had been inspected by engineers for possible booby traps before it was taken over by the Americans last April 26.

Delayed Action Bomb

An American public safety officer, Maj. E. Russell Kennedy, Jr., of Washington, D. C., expressed belief that the disaster was caused by a delayed action bomb. The Germans are known to have developed demolition charges with fuses delayed up to 64 days.

Kennedy, who was on the third floor at the time of the explosions, escaped with a cut forehead. He said:

"The first blast panicked a big line of civilians outside my office, and I tried to quiet them. The second blast, a minute or two later,

Summon Witnesses In Depot Scandal

Williamsport, Pa., June 5 (AP)—The government called additional witnesses in Federal court today in the trial of Henry Baker on a charge of obtaining money by intimidation in 1942 from construction workers at the U. S. Naval Supply Depot at Mechanicsburg.

Amos W. Woodcock, special U. S. Attorney from Washington, told a jury of nine women and three men yesterday that nine counts in an indictment returned by a grand jury last December charged Baker with unlawfully obtaining amounts from \$2 to \$7.50 from fellow workmen.

Woodcock identified Baker as a member and worker of Local 542, International Union of Operating Engineers, Philadelphia, and said that the funds were turned over to local 542 while the workmen were granted week-to-week working permits.

The workmen were not admitted to the union, Woodcock declared.

blow me through a door into another room choked with dust and screaming people."

Confiscated German ammunition stored in a ground floor room of the building was set off and continued to explode for half an hour.

PILES? Try this "SPEEDY" Way

Use a fast-acting formula for distress of piles. Same as used by doctors adjustively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness so quick, users are surprised. Help nature heal raw parts, shrink swellings. Get tube of Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this doctors' way and the astonishing speed relief, the low cost, refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere.

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HOME OF SPECIAL BABY MILK

It's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk, each drop of Cream broken down into 288 tiny particles. Easy to digest—Easy to mix baby's formula. Sealed in cellophane to safeguard baby's health. It's good for the entire family, too. Try it instead of coffee cream and for cereals. It's uniform—cream in every drop.

OTHER DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk with cream top—it whips

Chocolate Milk Cream Cheese Butter

All products are Laboratory controlled

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Phone 238

Black and Green Cars

COIL SPRINGS MATTRESSES Crib Mattresses

MUMPER'S

North Washington Street Close to Farm Bureau



Wearily we roll along...

But we'll keep on rolling

Many a worker, who once stepped on his own starter, today counts himself lucky when nobody steps on his toes in a jam-packed 'bus or trolley. Accustomed to shorter hours, he is surprised at his strength and skill to perform the more difficult tasks of a wartime day. It is his ambition to produce and produce and produce and thus hasten the day when our valiant youth will work by his side again.

Yes, everybody has been more weary in wartime than ever before,

not forgetting that patient Mother who is first on the job before breakfast. And, who of us isn't determined to carry on to total victory? If America hadn't had the spirit to pull together, if we hadn't sharpened our wits, if we hadn't surprised ourselves with our own sinew and self-reliance, we might feel uneasy over whatever trials may lie ahead. As it is, we can be grateful for our war-found capacities which will help the young folks get started in the sort of a world they want.



Since most folks are more tired than usual when they finish each wartime day, a bottle of golden, foaming Budweiser is a welcome companion in a moment of relaxation—and it makes simple, wartime meals taste better.

Budweiser

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The Starting of Their Spring-Summer Classes
Now Enrolling, 9 A. M., Day Class; 6:00 P. M., Evening Class.

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Gettysburg, Pa., June 5, 1945

Just Folks

BIRD WARNING
"That," said the mother bird, "is man.
Be wise and wary when he's near.
Keep distance 'tween you when you can.
For he's an enemy to fear."

"He has uncommon gifts of skill:
Is slyer than the cat is sly.
He fashions weapons just to kill
And if you trust him you may die."

"So build your nest and sing your song
And raise your young to nature's plan,
But fly afar when comes along
God's cleverest creature, known as man."

Today's Talk

ARRANGEMENT
I wonder how much each of us owes his success or personal happiness to a rule of arrangement. Getting right down to the bottom of the idea, arrangement is something inherent. We are born to arrange our own life according to our desires or special gifts. This in spite of the fact that there are those about who would wish to make that arrangement for us!

The flowers that you see in the florist's shop are arranged to attract the eye of the passer-by. So are the shops that line the streets of every town and city. Our stores are models of arrangement—if they are at all progressive. Cities are arranged—many of them very badly—so badly that lovers of this idea of arrangement are in many cases making over the bad ideas of other days. I am reminded of the beautifying and new arrangement of streets and buildings in Chicago that have obliterated the old markets along the river, and made complete the transformation of the lake-front into miles of parkway.

We arrange our homes and gardens to our own taste. We build our homes and public buildings to plan. And in doing this we are inspired by the ideas of arrangement that have come to us out of the centuries of the past.

But the most important in all this world is the arrangement that we make of our lives and, as I have suggested, much of this arrangement is taken care of by others. The builder of a business arranges the life work of many of those whom he employs. Emerson referred to Napoleon as a master in this capacity, "so that men saw in him combined the natural and the intellectual power, as if the sea and land had taken flesh and begun to cipher."

I once had a talk with Gene Tunney, and was so interested in his plan of life that I said: "Gene, you will be the next heavyweight champion boxer of the world!" He looked at me in a rather surprised manner, replying: "Mr. Adams I have made my plans to that end. I shall be the next champion heavyweight boxer of the world!" In six months he was.

It's all the way we arrange our thoughts and the way we plan things out as to whether we are to be successful or failures—whether we are to get from life all that it has to offer, or whether we are just to drift, waiting like Micawber "for something to turn up."

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Scope."

GETS JAIL TERM
Mercer, Pa., June 5 (AP)—Everett N. Wilson, charged with abducting a witness after the slaying of his wife and mother at the family's dairy farm here in 1943, was sentenced Monday to serve one year in Mercer county jail and to pay \$500 fine and costs. He was released on \$5,000 bond when his counsel petitioned for an appeal to Appellate court.

Zacharius Jansen invented the first compound microscope about 1660.

The Almanac
June 6—Sun rises 5:32; sets 8:25.
Moon rises 3:20 a. m.
June 7—Sun rises 5:31; sets 8:27.
Moon rises 3:55 a. m.
MOON PHASES
June 9—New Moon.
June 17—First Quarter.
June 26—Full Moon.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Memorial Day: Though the mercury stood above ninety and scarce a cloud obscured the melting rays of the sun, a great crowd gathered in Gettysburg to do honor to the Nation's dead who lie in the cemeteries here. Excursion trains brought people from Washington, Baltimore, York, Harrisburg and intermediate places. In the morning the graves of the colored veterans were appropriately decorated by the school children.

In the afternoon the procession formed and moved to the cemetery in this order:

1. Orator of the Day and guests in carriages.
2. Ladies' Aid Society in carriages.
3. Daughters of Liberty in carriages.
4. Grand Army Band.
5. Junior Order United American Mechanics.
6. Patriotic Order Sons of America.
7. Sons of Veterans.
8. Corporal Skelly Post 9, G.A.R., and ex-soldiers.

Capt. James Hersh, in the absence of Comrade Paul Hersh, of New Oxford, was chief marshal. His assistants were Sheriff McIlhenry, Dr. Henry Stewart, John M. Minnigh and R. H. Reininger. At the Cemetery the services, according to the ritual of the Grand Army, were conducted by the Rev. J. M. Mickey, T. L. Welty, John Toot, Joseph Mills and J. Edward Wible. The children of the Public schools strewed the graves, as usual, with a bountiful supply of flowers.

At the rostrum prayer was offered by the Rev. A. R. Steck. Hon. Edward McPherson introduced the orator, the Hon. Marriott Brosius, Representative of the Lancaster district in Congress. For nearly an hour he held the undivided attention of his hearers and delighted all by the eloquence, originality and force of his subject "Heroism, Military and Civic."

Intense Heat: For seven consecutive days the thermometer has been above 90 degrees in the shade. Monday was the hottest, 95½ degrees being registered by Col. Buehler's thermometer.

Wedding Bells: On Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride in this place, Miss Elida Zinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zinn, and the Rev. David P. Drawbaugh, of Newville, and a graduate of this year's class in the seminary, were made man and wife. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. R. Steck, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. M. Valentine and Rev. L. L. Lohr, of Manheim. The bridesmaids were Miss Rose Pitzer, of this place, and Miss Effie Zinn, of Harrisburg. The groomsmen were Mr. C. S. Hemminger, of Carlisle, and Dr. E. H. Markey, of New Oxford. Prof. J. Dorsey Hunter, David M. Wolf and Howard Hartley, of this place were the ushers. The house was prettily decorated with evergreens, ferns and roses. About one-hundred persons were present at the reception which followed the ceremony. The future home will be in McConnellsville, where Mr. Drawbaugh has accepted the pastorate of the Lutheran church.

Marriages: Berry-Maul—May 30, at York Springs, by Rev. J. W. Reese, Emma M. Berry, of Latimore township, to Miss Joanna Maul, of York county.

Bloom-Deatrick: May 1, at Roundersville, Pa., by Rev. Joseph Clemens, Andrew S. Bloom, of Latimore township, to Miss Joanna Maul, of York county.

Weikert-Weikert: May 26, in this place, by Rev. T. J. Barkley, J. George Weikert, to Miss Lorie C. Weikert, both of Highland township.

The girls all say we have the finest Chocolate Soda in town at the People's Drug store.

Beer In Plenty: The excursion from Baltimore on Sunday came loaded with "wet goods." A refreshment car was in the middle of the train; and judging from the boisterous conduct of some of the young men, it must have been steadily patronized. The Railroad company did not take the car to Round Top, but the managers of the excursion sent a dozen barrels of beer here the day in advance. It was openly dispensed on Sunday, checks having previously been sold. A fight occurred and one of the assailants is now in jail.

Personal Mention: Miss Warren, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Edna Breidenbaugh.

Miss Bessie Shriver, Union Mills, is visiting Miss Virginia O'Neal. On last Sunday there was an interesting ceremony in the Presbyterian church when Hon. S. McC. Swope, Charles M. McCurdy and Silas M. Horner were ordained as Elders of that church.

Miss Sallie Livelsberger, of New Chester, is visiting Miss Edna Buehler.

Simon J. Codori, Jr., recently became twenty-one years of age and celebrated his birthday in Philadelphia with a dance. George A. Stock, Jr., of this place, was among the many guests.

J. A. Kitzmiller, Esq., is in Allentown this week.

Miss Lucy Eyster, of Conewago

TRUMAN MUST DECIDE POLICY ON VETO ISSUE

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
(AP Diplomatic News Editor)
San Francisco, June 5 (AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius is looking to President Truman for a decision on whether the United States should force a showdown with Russia on the right of free discussion in a world security council.

Stettinius is caught in a sharp difference of American opinion here. The outcome depends on what happens overnight in Moscow. Premier Stalin has been asked to reconsider his government's recent statement to the Big-Five at the United Nations Conference that any big power in the council should be able to veto discussion of any problem.

It is the conflict between this, and an American-sponsored statement accepted by Britain, France and China, which has deadlocked the Conference on the whole veto issue, despite rapid progress on other questions, including approval of much peace-enforcement machinery.

Russia Would Lose on Veto
American officials hope that a Moscow decision will be forthcoming promptly. It could speed the work of the Conference committees on remaining problems and possibly permit a windup by June 15.

Even more they hope that Stalin will agree there is no need for a veto on the right to discuss. But a hot debate has been raging over what to do if Russia reaffirms its stand.

Virtually all United States delegates except Stettinius are reported urging that the delegation make a strong statement of its position and carry the fight to the Conference floor, if necessary. In such an instance there is every prospect that the Russian view would be voted down—for many small nations are becoming quite short-tempered about the entire veto situation.

Key Importance
State Department advisers, however, are advocating that the delegation move cautiously, in order to avoid arousing new Russian fears and antagonisms, and avoid blowing up the issue unduly.

One effect of a real fight on the point, some delegates argue, would be to recapture from Russia some of the moral leadership which Foreign Commissar Molotov won on such issues as a promise of "independence" for colonial peoples early in the Conference.

Stettinius is reported to feel that a decision to make a fight is of such importance it should be made by Mr. Truman as a matter of highest foreign policy.

The President's determination may be largely influenced, it appears here, by (1) what effect it might have on future harmony among the great powers and between them and the small nations and (2) how it would affect America's chosen role of mediator among the powers.

SOCIALISM HIT BY CHURCHILL

London, June 5 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's opening attack on the Socialistic program of his Laborite opponents, which he described last night as "abhorrent to British ideals of freedom," was viewed by the British press today as an indication of the fierceness with which the current election campaign is to be fought.

Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor party and Deputy Prime Minister in the Churchill wartime coalition government, was expected to reply to the Prime Minister tonight when he broadcasts to the nation.

Churchill's speech, launching the Conservative party's campaign to retain power when the nation votes on July 5, drew sharp comment from both the Liberal and the Conservative press today.

Churchill declared that "Socialism is inseparably interwoven with totalitarianism and the worship of the state" and added that "no Socialist system can be established without a political police. . . . Some sort of Gestapo."

The Independent Daily Express, owned by Lord Beaverbrook, a member of Churchill's cabinet and a close adviser, said the Prime Minister "has challenged Socialism directly and relentlessly on the issue of human freedom. He has branded it for what it is—totalitarianism, the worst 'ism' of the lot."

Melbourne, Austria, June 5 (AP)—Several brides of American servicemen here are planning to make the trip to the United States solely for the purpose of divorcing their husbands, they disclosed before their departure for the states.

township, has returned from Germany, where she spent the last two years, qualifying herself for the position of a trained nurse.

Robert Cleveland and Mr. George Goulden are on a trip, on their wheels, to Harrisburg, Carlisle, Shippensburg and Chambersburg.

William E. Spangler and Frank Aumen have been appointed policemen by the U. S. Battlefield Commissioners. They went on duty Monday and were assigned to Culp's Hill.

John Wiest, of this place, has received a pension.

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDE
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

Growing Winter Squashes
June 15 is recognized as the final safe planting date for winter varieties of squashes. However, smaller types, such as the Table Queen (Acorn) and Delicious, may be planted as late as June 25 and still have time to mature before expected fall frosts. The time schedule is: 110 days from date of planting until harvest for the larger types, such as the Hubbards; 75 to 85 days for the smaller sorts. Thus, by planting the Hubbards before or on June 15, harvest time will come around the first week in October. In all timing of planting dates emphasis is placed on the importance of allowing winter squashes to ripen fully on the vines to permit long and safe storage.

There are several varieties of the well-known Hubbard, all excellent to grow for fall use and winter storage. As a general rule market prices are better after the crowded period of mid-autumn is past. Therefore, squash storage is advisable either for home use all winter or later sale. All suitable winter squashes have hard rinds to distinguish them from summer varieties.

Housewives who are not acquainted with the delicious Table Queen will find it an excellent substitute for sweet potatoes when baked on the half-shell, with honey or brown sugar and butter and seasoning added.

Emmitsburg
Emmitsburg.—The Exemplification of the Third degree of the Knights of Columbus was held Sunday afternoon at Mt. St. Mary's college, followed by a dinner in the college dining room. The invocation was given by Rev. Thomas Kilcullen and a welcome to the Knights was extended by Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, president of the college. The guest speakers were Brother John A. Flanagan, supreme director and Brother Isaac George, the toastmaster was Martin J. Hoar, G. K. Approximately 125 members from nearby cities attended.

Mrs. Walter Peppier and Mrs. Bruce Flowers entertained at a desert-bridge Thursday afternoon. Sixteen guests were present. First prize was won by Miss Elizabeth Rowe, second prize by Mrs. Richard Zacharias and the draw prize was won by Miss Carrie Rowe.

Most Dangerous Foes
Planting may be done in rows 10 to 12 feet wide or in hills 8 to 10 feet apart each way. The row system is perhaps better to permit adequate preparation of the soil by turning under and working uniformly through the lower stratum of soil a liberal application of well rotted and pulverized manure. Plenty of organic matter to a depth of 10 to 14 inches is a "must" in successful growing of winter squashes.

The striped cucumber beetle, squash bug and squash vine borer are the three most dangerous insect foes of late squashes. The striped beetle must be kept entirely from the young plants, as it carries the virus of wilt. The squash bug, often called "Stink Bug," is a sap-sucking pest and often troublesome but seldom fatal to the plants. The vine borer is by far the most difficult of the three enemies to control.

Dust small squash plants and the surrounding soil with a mixture of one part calcium arsenate and 15 parts fine gypsum from the time plants appear until vines begin to form. This will keep the striped beetle at bay. Thereafter spray every 10 days with 2-4-50 Bordeaux mixture with calcium arsenate added at the rate of 3 to 4 level tablespoonsfuls to the gallon.

Hand-picking is recommended for keeping the squash bug under control. If sections of board are placed flat on the ground beside infested plants, this bug will seek shelter

Peary Surgeon Gets Belated Recognition

Sandy Lake, Pa., June 5 (AP)—Thirty-six years after he accompanied Admiral Peary to the North Pole, bearded Dr. John W. Goodsell today received the first formal recognition of his services as surgeon to the expedition.

The 72-year-old explorer-surgeon, who lives retired with his wife in this little Mercer county community, was cited for "exceptional fortitude, professional skill and fearless determination in contributing materially to the success of the expedition in the discovery of the North Pole."

Created recently by an act of Congress, the Silver Peary Polar Expedition medal of 1908-1909 was awarded Dr. Goodsell together with a citation from Secretary of Navy Forrestal which reads in part:

"Braving the most rigorous weather conditions and the many hazards of the unexplored and inaccessible North Arctic regions, Dr. Goodsell participated in a most important and difficult mission x x x."

State Department Backs Draft In Peace

Washington, June 4 (AP)—The State department Monday urged compulsory peacetime military training for United States "because of our obligations under the world security organization."

Acting Secretary Joseph C. Grew expressed the department's views before the House Postwar Military committee as it opened a two-week hearing on the controversial proposal of requiring a year of military training for American youths. The committee is headed by Chairman Woodrum (D-Va.).

First witness at the hearings held before a near-capacity audience in the spacious caucus room in the old House office building, Grew said he came "as an advocate of military training for the young men of America," and believed "profoundly that our young men should have this training."

EISENHOWER ON WAY TO BERLIN

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, June 5 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower left his Frankfurt-on-Main headquarters in Germany today for Berlin, where he will meet with Allied occupation commanders representing Great Britain, Russia and the provisional French government.

Eisenhower's trip is being made as "commander of the forces of occupation," a SHAEF announcement said.

This is his first official task in the post and the first time he has served in any capacity other than that of supreme commander of the Allied Armies in the west since his forces stormed the Normandy beaches a year ago tomorrow.

Among the matters to be decided in Berlin, the announcement said, will be details of control authority and the location of the seat of the Allied Control Council.

"The purpose of the meeting is to sign a quadruple declaration regarding the defeat of Germany and the assumption of supreme authority with respect to the German occupation by the United States, the United Kingdom, the U.S.S.R. and the provisional French governments," the SHAEF announcement declared.

State Preparing Postwar Program

Harrisburg, June 5 (AP)—Pennsylvania is whipping into shape a \$117,000,000 postwar public works program as a cushion against the shock of reconversion.

The last 16 appropriation measures setting up the huge peacetime program were signed into law yesterday by Governor Martin.

The measures allocate \$76,235,000 from the general fund for cleaning up streams, port developments and construction of mental, penal and educational facilities, while \$101,000,000 on 30-day furlough. Sergeant Norris is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Norris. He received an arm and leg wound in Belgium.

WAKE UP YOUR DIGESTION BELOW THE BELT Without Stomach Relievers

To Get Happy Relief from Gassy, Bloating, Tight-around-the-Waist Misery, You May Need This Kind of Laxative Help

When most food leaves the stomach, it is by no means fully digested. It is in the 25 feet, or more, of intestines, that the greater part of digestion is done. Among the vital digestive juices that work in the intestines, the liver bile is one of the most important—especially vital to the digestion of fats. Unless the liver bile flows sufficiently, digestion of fats alone is down. Food decays in bowels. You may get constipated and feel full of gassy, bloated, indigestion misery. That's when you need Beecham's Pills. They help get the bile juice flowing freely, which helps you digest and eliminate in Nature's happy way. Ask your druggist for gentle, all-vegetable Beecham's Pills today. Caution: Use only as directed. 25¢.

DR. D. L. BEEGLE
Chiropractic, the Better Way to Health
Phone Fairfield 33-R-16
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Quick Discharges At Indiantown Gap

Indiantown Gap, Pa., June 5 (AP)—The army expects to return soldiers to civilian status in 12 to 30 hours at the Indiantown Gap personnel center opening June 10.

"The time a soldier spends at Indiantown Gap for processing preparatory to separation from the service will depend on the hour of his arrival," said Capt. George E. Burk, executive officer.

"If the soldier arrives during the early morning hours it is our aim to have him ready for the trip home by nightfall. If he arrives in the afternoon it will be necessary for him to remain overnight and complete processing the following day."

About 25 men daily from Pennsylvania will be processed for discharge during an experimental period of limited operation of the center. Soldiers from Ohio and lower Michigan will be discharged through the Indiantown Gap center later.

BRIEF

London, June 5 (AP)—Marshal Tito in a speech broadcast by the Belgrade radio insisted Monday that Carinthia in Austria belonged to Yugoslavia and "we shall fight for her."

000,000 of the motor fund is earmarked for road development.

Urges Army Of Trained Volunteers

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 5 (AP)—"The anxiety of the war and navy departments to press for immediate adopting of peacetime compulsory military training" means American military leaders "foresee as imminent, an open clash with Soviet Russia," Edward T. McCaffrey, National commander of the Catholic War Veterans, Inc., said Sunday.

In an address at the installation of the Luzerne county chapter, McCaffrey said that by announcement of partial demobilization, "the army admits it has more men under arms than are needed."

McCaffrey advocated the maintenance of a large peacetime army and navy through volunteer enlistments, with every member trained as a specialist.

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Due To Monthly Losses

If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS



"We're out to lick the Sons of Heaven"

-let's do it with the MIGHTY 7th

* One after another Japan's great cities are being blasted: Tokyo, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka. But we've still got a long way to go. We'll have to fight every inch of the way to Tokyo. The job is big. That's why this is the biggest people's War Loan in America's history. We must raise 7 billion dollars from individuals alone. That means you must buy more and bigger War Bonds in the Mighty "On To Tokyo" 7th!

EVERYBODY-BUY MORE and BIGGER WAR BONDS

BATTLEFIELD HOTEL
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Knox
GETTYSBURG, PA.

HELP WANTED

The Undersigned Adams County Canneries
Need Your Help During the Pea Canning Season
JUNE 11th to 23rd

MEN-WOMEN-CHILDREN (Over 16 Years)

No Experience Necessary

Let's All Make Sure of Victory on the Food Front!

ENROLL NOW!

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LITTLESTOWN CANNING CO., Littlestown, Phone 65-J
OR UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

STOVES: YORK SUPPLY CO.—sole agent for the Famous Majestic Ranges and Heaters. The most efficient and dependable stoves on the country. Unsurpassed for cooking, baking and heating. Don't buy until you have seen the Majestic at the York Supply Co., 43-45 West Market street, York, Penna. Also agents for Columbian ranges. See us for your stove repairs and furniture needs. In business over 40 years.

FOR SALE: DRY WOOD, STOVE length. Charles Hess, Fifth street. Phone 38-Y.

FOR SALE: HOUSE TRAILER. all conveniences, good condition. Mrs. Sterling Black, c/o Wilbur Herman, Gardners R. I.

FOR SALE: MCCORMICK DEER-ing eight foot grain binder; Deering mower. L. D. Plank, Round Top.

FOR SALE: TEN RIDING horses, three work horses, saddles, bridles, single and double harness. Sloughenau Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

FOR SALE: THREE MONTH OLD hunting dogs. Charles Bretznar, Bendersville.

FOR SALE: MAYTAG GASO-line motor, good condition. Chester Plank, York Springs.

FOR SALE: SIX USED OIL stoves, 1 good Speed Queen washer. Ditzler, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: CANOPY DAWN range, good condition. Dr. Ira Henderson, Fairfield.

HYBRID SEED CORN U. S. NO. 13. Geo M. Zerling.

FOR SALE: 22 HEREFORD BEEF cows, all bred, some with calf by side; some registered; four yearling heifer calves; one Hereford stock bull Leo Baker, Call evenings Biglerville 53-R-33.

FOR SALE: USED ZERO FLOW milk cooler, new guarantee; just received shipment of milkers, milk coolers, used F20 Farmall cultivator; Farmall BN plow, Melvin J. Sheffer estate. Phone Littlestown, 14-R-13.

FOR SALE: WOOD SAWED short Paul Strausbaugh, 26 Carlisle street, Phone 286-Z.

FOR SALE: PURE BRED GUERN-sey cow and calf; also 2½ year Guernsey bull, all T. B. tested and Bangs accredited. Telephone 94-R-3 Biglerville. Charles I. Taylor.

FOR SALE: THREE PIGS. PHONE Gettysburg 969-R-31. Harry B. Zimmerman, Gettysburg Route 5.

FOR SALE: HIDING HOUSE. AP-ply 35 South street.

CROCHET COTTON NUMBERS 60, 70, 80, and 100. Thomas Brothers Department Store.

FOR SALE: GAS HOT WATER heater, tank, furnace coil and pipe. Telephone 63-W.

FOR SALE: SET OF PEA guards; window; also sweet potato plants; Dorsey. Phone Biglerville 126-R-21.

FOR SALE: ICE MILK COOLER, two can. Clair Tate, Hunters-town.

HAY ROPE. THOMAS BROTHERS Dept. Store, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: TWO OIL BURNING brooder stoves. James Sandoe, Biglerville R. 2.

FOR SALE: FOUR BURNER GAS stove with oven. Phone 839-R-11.

MARKETS

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily as follows:

WHEAT—Large—\$1.65
EGGS—Large—\$4.49
Ducks—Medium—\$4.45

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Mkt. firm for good stock. Bu. 100 lbs. 1.25; in box, Md. Pa. 1.25; W. Va. Golden Delicious, Stayman, 1.25; 3.50, few higher. Black Twigs, Stark, 1.25; 3.50; 4.00; 4.50; 5.00; 5.50; 6.00; 6.50; 7.00; 7.50; 8.00; 8.50; 9.00; 9.50; 10.00; 10.50; 11.00; 11.50; 12.00; 12.50; 13.00; 13.50; 14.00; 14.50; 15.00; 15.50; 16.00; 16.50; 17.00; 17.50; 18.00; 18.50; 19.00; 19.50; 20.00; 20.50; 21.00; 21.50; 22.00; 22.50; 23.00; 23.50; 24.00; 24.50; 25.00; 25.50; 26.00; 26.50; 27.00; 27.50; 28.00; 28.50; 29.00; 29.50; 30.00; 30.50; 31.00; 31.50; 32.00; 32.50; 33.00; 33.50; 34.00; 34.50; 35.00; 35.50; 36.00; 36.50; 37.00; 37.50; 38.00; 38.50; 39.00; 39.50; 40.00; 40.50; 41.00; 41.50; 42.00; 42.50; 43.00; 43.50; 44.00; 44.50; 45.00; 45.50; 46.00; 46.50; 47.00; 47.50; 48.00; 48.50; 49.00; 49.50; 50.00; 50.50; 51.00; 51.50; 52.00; 52.50; 53.00; 53.50; 54.00; 54.50; 55.00; 55.50; 56.00; 56.50; 57.00; 57.50; 58.00; 58.50; 59.00; 59.50; 60.00; 60.50; 61.00; 61.50; 62.00; 62.50; 63.00; 63.50; 64.00; 64.50; 65.00; 65.50; 66.00; 66.50; 67.00; 67.50; 68.00; 68.50; 69.00; 69.50; 70.00; 70.50; 71.00; 71.50; 72.00; 72.50; 73.00; 73.50; 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7th WAR LOAN BONDS NOW ON SALE IN OUR LOBBY!

LAST DAY! "For Whom The Bell Tolls"
In TECHNICOLOR — Popular Prices
Features This Evening 6:25 - 9:15

MAJESTIC TOMORROW ONLY
Features 2:40 - 7:40 - 9:40



TOMORROW
JUNE 6TH
FREE MOVIE DAY
Buy a Bond of Any Denomination at This Theater and Receive a FREE TICKET for "MOLLIE & ME"

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY
6:00-WFAP-454M
6:15-Stage Wife
6:30-Stella Dallas
6:45-Wilder Brown
6:50-Girl Marries
6:55-Portia
7:00-Plain Bill
7:15-Front Page
7:30-News
7:45-News
7:50-Supper Club
8:00-News
8:15-Dick Haynes
8:30-Ginny Simms
8:45-Mystery
9:00-Fibber McGee
9:15-Rob. Hope
9:30-Hildgarde
9:45-News
10:00-At War

710K-WOR-422M
4:00-News
4:15-Vocalist
4:30-Food Forum
4:45-Nele Don
4:55-Superman
5:10-Sketch
5:25-Tom Mix
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DISCARDED BALL PLAYERS PAYING OFF FOR REDS

By JACK HAND
(AP Sports Writer)

Deacon Bill McKee's weakness for "washed up" discards of the major league stock pile is paying big dividends in the Cincinnati Reds' current eight-game win streak, longest active string in the big show.

Give wily Bill a veteran pitcher who has been around and it's two to 1 he'll pop up as a winner in a Red-leg uniform.

Joe Bowman is the latest example of the McKee touch. The 35-year-old righthander was tossed on the bone pile by the Athletics, Giants, Phillies, Pirates and Red Sox before Cincinnati picked him up by the waiver route a week ago.

In his first start for McKee, Bowman whipped Brooklyn, in the first game of Sunday's clean sweep.

Walter (Boom Boom) Beck also qualifies for the class with two recent victories over the Phillies. As much as Detroit needed help for Hal Newhouse and Dizzy Trout, the Tigers decided Beck wouldn't do. The Phils and Dodgers had cut him loose years ago but Cincy signed him and he's helping out in their hour of need. So is 44-year-old Hod Ls-enebe who starred two decades ago.

Few Fans Turn Out

Now that Bucky Walters has snapped out of it and reeled off three wins in his last four outings and Ed Heusser, another pickup from the big league ash can two years ago has regained his early-season magic, McKee has his club on the upgrade.

The Cincinnati fans, who have been so allergic to turnstile that hardly 100,000 have paid, including 31,000 on Monday, have been slow to accept the 1945 McKee version. They haven't warmed up yet but the win streak is bound to rekindle the spark, even if the pennant bug is absent.

With the majors resuming operations today after a day of inactivity, the Reds' victory string is endangered by the onrushing Pittsburgh Pirates who boast the best inter-sectional record in baseball.

Counting the two east vs. west series, including a home series in each town, the Buccos have won 16 and lost 7, tops in the National and better than the St. Louis Browns' American high of 13-0 against the Red Sox, A's, Yanks and Senators at home and abroad.

West Superior

All four eastern clubs failed to break even in the west of the National league and only Pittsburgh had been able to do the job when they toured the Atlantic seaboard.

Both Detroit (7-6) and Cleveland (7-5) enjoyed success in the east but the Yanks, Red Sox, A's and Senators all were below .500 when they toured the mid-west.

Now it will be strictly a family proposition for three weeks with the New York Giants scrapping to hold their National league lead against the Braves, Phils and Dodgers and the Yankees hoping to stretch their two-game margin against the other eastern rivals.

How American

(Continued from Page 1)

most outstanding of the war."

Hunting was good from the start. The weather was not.

Tossed By Typhoon

The little ship encountered a terrific storm and at one point McGregor wrote "How long is this typhoon going to last."

Then, jubilantly, a short time later he wrote: "Saw the sun!"

A hospital ship, its sides marked with a large Red Cross was encountered, but it was allowed to go off its way without knowing a submarine was close.

Then one night shortly after midnight, when the moon had risen and visibility was clear, the submarine picked up a Japanese convoy of heavy units and swift destroyers. But it was moving away and McGregor wrote "only a miracle will bring it back."

A few minutes later he wrote: "The miracle arrives."

McGregor prepared for the attack. One ship was lagging behind. Apparently it had been damaged. McGregor closed and fired his torpedoes with a prayer.

Two Explosions

"We heard and saw one terrific hit. A few minutes later there was another explosion and a flash was seen from the bridge."

The escorting Japanese destroyers started back to give protection, but McGregor resolved to "try to sink this ship." Again he fired, but the ship started to zig away. Then McGregor wrote: "one torpedo hit."

A few seconds later he added: "Explosion." Then another "Explosion."

But the vessel got away. She was damaged, however, damaged so badly she wouldn't be ready to fight for a long time.

McGregor and his crew were sorely disappointed. The patrol continued.

Then a real miracle came about. Late in the afternoon he sighted an aircraft carrier. She was escorted by several destroyers. She was in fighting trim. Here was real luck.

The story of how McGregor sank the carrier was told above.

Getting away was something else, however. The escorts, angered at losing the carrier and so doubt-

Albany Protest Is Upheld On Game

(By The Associated Press)
The Albany Senators of the Eastern league had reason to be happy today.

The Senators trimmed Scranton 8 to 5 in a downpour last night and then saw a previous Utica victory over Albany wiped from the books as the result of a protest of a hidden ball play in the first game of a doubleheader May 9.

In the only other game last night, Wilkes-Barre downed Hartford 5 to 4. The Elmira-Utica and Williamsport-Binghamton doubleheaders were rained out.

League President Thomas H. Richardson upheld Albany's protest of the game at Utica and ordered the teams to resume play in the seventh inning with the Blue Sox leading 3 to 2 and Albany having runners on first and third with one out. The delay will be June 18, the game had been credited to Utica 3-2.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 5 (AP)—Senator Happy Chandler told New York scribes yesterday that the baseball commissioner was "the only job I ever wanted—and I didn't ask for it." . . . That probably makes him the only guy who ever went around making campaign speeches just for the heck of it. . . . He also revealed that his career as a ball player wasn't helped any when he broke his arm during his last year in college blocking a football dummy. . . . Wonder what will happen when, as commissioner, he tries to throw a block on some of those baseball dummies? . . . Trainer Burley Parke's pet raccoon and companion Colie dog are reported to be principal attractions to visitors along the backstretch at Churchill Downs this week. . . . That's not much of a recommendation for those Derby horses.

AND PASS THE BATSMAN

When the parachute school baseball team in the Port Benning, Ga., infantry school league needed another pitcher, the players finally tried that old Army advice—they took their troubles to their chaplain, the Rev. Richard Moran, who promptly replied: "I'll pitch." . . . He did and in his first start Moran tossed a two-hit shutout.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Col. E. R. Bradley sold Byrnesbend when he was advised not to have a horse in the Kentucky Derby because of his ill health. . . . Then the Colonel's health improved and he got Burning Dream ready for the big race. . . . Burning Dream isn't considered the fastest horse on the grounds, but he is easily the best looking, having more the appearance of a show horse than a runner. . . . Virginia football authorities are dickering with Yale, Princeton and Penn for 1946 games, but the Cavaliers figure the Quakers might be too much for them. . . . When the War department gets around to reviewing the status of Frankie Sinkwich, the Detroit Lions' fireball, wonder if the investigation will go back far enough to reveal that Frankie was turned down by the R. O. T. C. in his college days.

Four of Notre Dame's basketball regulars will be back in school next season, but South Bend fans still can't understand why Elmer Ripley isn't weeping over the loss of Vince Boryla. They feel it isn't like a Notre dame coach to be cheerful.

DERBY ENTRIES
MAY TOTAL 16

Louisville, June 5 (AP)—It's a good thing that the Kentucky Derby is going to be run Saturday, considering the rate owners and trainers are getting ideas about starting their horses in the \$75,000 race. As it is, there figures to be quite a traffic jam around